THE TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN.

VOL. I.-NO. 2.

FORSYTH, MO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

SI.00 a Year in Adva

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Compiled from Various Sources.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

On the 25th George Banker, the cy-AT New Orleans the grand jury has elist, arrived at his home in Pittsburgh, turned indictments for bribery Pa., from his tour of the principal ainst Councilmen Adam Lorch and cities of Europe, bringing with him T. Callahan. the title of champion of the world and several trunks filled with valuable

whose father ran the first steamer of Vest, Fla., Martinez Campos several months of being 100 years old.

that Eugene Debs shall be made itimmediately shot.
cand date for governor, if he will at TOTAL receipts of the Yale-Princeton

schooler J. W. Foster, at Lewes, Delthe contesting clubs. and abandoned her to the governmen Ar the British colonial office in Lon-

estimates that the usual crop of 6,00 On the 26th the directors of the Childs000 boxes has this year fallen to 100,00 Drexel home for union printers decided, THE remains of Gen. Hancock w

be removed to the Arlington cemeter near Washington city, there to ke company with those of Sheridan, P. ter, Crook and other heroes who foug on the northern side.

W. C. Bird, labor commissioner Kansas, has filed suit for divorce fre Sarah M. Bird, alleging cruelty.

A NUMBER of the colored friends, Washington, of Mrs. John T. Walle the wife of the ex-consul to Madag: car, who is imprisoned in France, taking steps to have a benefit perfor ance given her in that city. It see that Mrs. Waller is completely ouf. funds for immediate needs, and has available resources.

SCHLATTER, the alleged healer, 1 been positively identified at Gre Reports from Union county, Tenn., forty days.

THE recent illness of the pope, it said, was due tolack of vitality, wh! condition is increasing.

DR. AHLWARDT, anti-Semitic lear in the German reichstag, is a passger on board the steamer Spree, whi sailed from Bremen for New Yorka the 26th.

THE queen regent of Spain has bu agreed upon by Colombia, Ecnador d Peru to set as arbitrator in the s-limitation of the boundaries of the countries.

MISS JOSEPHA PHILIPA PAPY, of St. Augustine, Fla., has entered un the first year of the second centurof her life. She was born in St. Austine, and in all the 100 years of herfe she has never been outside the lits of that city.

HERR STADTHAGEN, member of e German reichstag, has been sentend to one year's imprisonment for insting Prussian ministers.

A REPORT from Bogota states thea Colombian physician, Dr. Carrasqua, has discovered a cure for leprosy. 'e efficacy of the remedy has been prou, the dispatch asserts, by the curef two persons suffering from the disec. Leading physicians of Bogota adit that a valuable discovery has bn

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

On the night of the 24th a plug bw out of the mud valve at the electelight plant at Washington, Ind., seding six tramps, who were sleeping st above the boilers. Two of them ed in terrible agony within a few hors, and a third was fatally injured.

On the 25th Sherman Armour as arrested in Everett Wash., on he charge of post office robbery comitted at Gaines Mill, Va. and ViennaW. Va. He admitted his identity, andonsented to go back to West Virginia

HERMAN HATTENHORST, of Brookn aged 35, after killing his two chilen by locking them in a large box ad suffocating them with gas, commited suicide, on the 24th, by sending a illet crashing through his right teme. He was a boxing instructor.

On the 25th the building in whichn art exhibition was being heldat Douglass, Isle of Man, was burid, together with the large exhibitof

statuary and objects of art.

Br a head collision on the Atchien,
Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, just est gines were destroyed, two perses

number seriously injured.
The 5-year-old daughter of Frak Owens, of near Chalmers, Ind., picked up a stick of dynamite, which axploded, tearing off one hand and other-

LLOYD MONTGONERY, aged 18, in the at Albany, Ore., has confessed to he murder of his father, for seed ding his and of his mother and Daniel le Keecher, for taking his father's pat.

HARBY HAYWARD, who is to changed at Minneapolis, Minn., in Lecember, for the murder of Catherle Ging, and who had all along protested that he was innocent, has confessed during his illness, were without pomp or show.

FAILURES for the week ended on the 29th, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., were: For the United States, 279, as compared with 289 for the corresponding week last year, and for Canada 47, against 36 last year.

A CAVE-IN occurred at Brewster, N. Y., on the 29th, in the Tilly Foster mine by which eleven men were killed. public on the 20th

REV. JULIUS FRICKE, who was, until ently, pastor of the First German angelical Reform church in Jersey ty, N. J., has opened a saloon in booken, "because there is more oney in the saloon." As a pastor he ceived \$700 per annum.

MISCELLANEOUS.

trophies won in sixty-three of the An earthquake shock, lasting fifeighty events in which he participated. His trip was also a financial success.

On the 25th Mrs. Harriet A. Haynes.

According to advices received at Key

the Hudson river, the Experiment, dieweeks ago issued an order that capin St. Thomas, Ont. She lacked twinged insurgents should be given the months of being 100 years old.

THERE is talk among the Indian Spaniards or being shot. Many of the populists at Indianapolis of reorganizorisoners since taken, it is said, have ing the party, with the understanding fused to aid the Spaniards, and were that Fugure Dake shell be made in

football contest in New York city On the 25th Capt. Whealton refuseamounted to \$39,000. The expenses to accept the release of the suspecte were \$11,000, leaving \$14,000 each for

The crew remained, and Capt. Whes don nothing is known of the alleged ton went to Philadelphia to seek leg statements of the administrator of British Guiana that the imperial gov-A CHICAGO man, who has grov ernment is prepared to assert her rights oranges in Florida for twenty year against Venezuela by force of arms.

as the result of last winter's frosts. at a meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., after the evidence before them had been carefully considered, to send a committee to Colorado Springs to investigate the charges that have been preferred against Superintendent Shuman of the

THE treasury officials have received information from Atlanta, Ga., that the Chinese theater at the exposition has proved a pecuniary tailure, and twenty-three of the Chinese women connected with it have gone to San Francisco. An order forbidding the importation

of sheep from the United States and Canada, unless the animals are slaughtered at their port of landing, has been issued by the London board of agriculture.

Horn, Col., journeying to Albuquerqi say revenue officers captured a still, N. M., where it is said he will fast: twenty persons and 1,000 gallons of whisky. The still was located near the leader of the moonshiners.

DETAILS of the explosion at Palms. on the island of Majorca, make it certain that eighty lives were lost. Some of the victims were blown to atoms, and few of the bodies can be identified because of mutilation.

THE sultan has consented to the doubling of the number of foreign guardships in the Bosporus.

THE world's skating championship contest will be held at St. Petersburg this winter, with the understanding that Montreal, Can., is to ,have it next

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

In Sing Sing prison, where one of the strictest rules is that silence must at all times be preserved, the prisoners were allowed, by special permit, to make all the noise they desired by singing, laughing, shouting, etc., between 3 and 5 o'clock on Thanksgiving afternoon. They availed them selves of the privilege to the full.

THE state department received advices, on the 29th, by cable from Minister Terrell, saying that the mission school of science at Marash was burned on the 19th inst., but that the missionaries were safe. He also telegraphed that the Aintab college was protected. Both of these are American insti-

The schooner-yacht Coronet, owned by D. Willis James and his son, Arthur C. James, of New York city, which defeated the schooner-yacht Dauntless in a midwinter race across the Atlantic in 1886, is being fitted out for an expedition to the coast of Japan to view the eclipse of the sun August 2 next

Ar Lancaster, O., on the 29th, Win. Bloom, who was taken before Squire Brown on complaint of his wife who charged him with assaulting her, threw an inkstand at the court, drove him from the room and then struck him with a rock, inflicting probably fatal injuries.

SPECIAL dispatches received from Shanghai, on the 29th, said it was reported there that no railway concessions had been granted to foreigners in China, and that the Chinese government intended henceforth to keep the railway building in its own hands. GRISWOLD & GILLETT, of New York of Shoemaker, N. M., between to city, agents for Charles Cammell & east-bound Chicago limited and Co., of Sheffield, England, have sold city, agents for Charles Cammell & freight train, on the 25th, both is 10,000 tons of steel rails of English make for use on an American road. killed and two fatally and a lare This is the first sale of English rails

under the Wilson tariff. THE funeral of the late Gen. Thoma Jordan took place at St. Francis Xavier church, New York city, on the 29th. The ceremonies, in accordance wise inflicting dangerous injuries. with the wishes of the general ex-LLOYD MONTGOMERY, aged 18, in if pressed during his illness, were withwith the wishes of the general ex-

MISSOURI STATE NEWS

Rights of Strikers Defined. Some months ago the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis applied to the St. Louis circuit court for an injunction restraining strikes from in any way interfering with working em-

The injunction was granted. The strikers claimed that if any offense had been committed, it was a criminal one, entitling them to a trial by jury, and that a court of equity had no urisdiction over the matter, and appealed to

the supreme court. With the full concurrence of the supreme court. Judge Brace rendered the decision, holding that while a court of equity has no jurisdiction over criminal proceedings, yet an injunction to protect property from injury is within the scope of authority of such a tribunal. Defining the rights of employes, he says:

"The injunction in this case does not hinder the defendants from doing anything that they claim they have a right to do. They are free men, and have the right to quit the employ of plaintiffs whenever they see fit to do so, and no one can prevent them; and whether their act of quitting is wise or unwise, just or unjust, it is have a right to use fair persuasion to induce others to join them in quitting. But when fair persuasion is exhausted, they have no right to resort to force or violence. The law will protect their freedom and their rights, but it will not permit them to affect the freedom and rights of others. The same law which guarantees the defendants their right to quit the employment of the plaintiffs at their will and pleasure also guarantees the other employes to remain at their will and pleasurs. The defendants are their own masters, but they are not the masters of the other employes, and not only are they not their masters, but they are not even their guardians."

Cape Girardeau County Farmers. The Cape Girardeau county farmers' institute at Jackson, under the management of the state board of agricul-

ture, was a success. Hon. T. B. Terrey, of Ohio, spoke on potato-growing. He advised the use of northern seed of early variety, the crop planted after a clover crop or shallow tillage. Col. Bell, of Illinois, spoke on sheep and hog raising. Both addresses contained many valuable suggestions. Mr. Terrey delivered an address on clover as a fertilize and on rotation of crops. For this country he thinks clover the test of fertilizers, and advises rotation of crops every two cr three years. An address was delivered by Col Waters on stock breeding and feeding. The colonel said the key to success in stock development is correct breeding, proper feeding and suitable attention and care. Many valuable hints on dairying were presented by Thomas Patterson. Col. Waters spoke of grape culture. The exhibit on farm products was large and excellent in quality.

State University Sophs. Organiza. The sophomore class of the Univera church, a deacon of the church being organization at Columbia the other

> This is the first time in the history of the institution that the sophomores have taken such The following preamble to their constitution

> forecasts the character of the class and its ob-'We, the members of the sorbomore class of to strengthen the ties of college friendship, pro mote college spirit and provide a common defense against the haughty seniors, domineer ing inniers and sancy freshmen, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution for the

A motion to accept the junior's challenge to a cane rush was adopted without a dissenting

Jall Delivery Frustrated. An attempt to break jail was frustrated at Platte City, Platte county,

the other night. Charles Erause, Charles Riney and Lewis Wright were confined in jall for breaking into and robbing the Burlington freight cars at Beverly, and they were caught pouring coals break it with cold water. The sheriff was notified by the other prisoners and frustrated the scheme. The three men suspected one of the prisoners of reporting them, and made hin go to an upper cell. Then they commenced making a noise to attract the attention of the sheriff, while one of the prisoners stood at the door with a shovel, ready to strike Sheriff Berry as he entered, but one of the prisoners called out to the sheriff not to come in alcae that they were waiting for him. The sheriff called in Deputy Dillingham, and they entered the jail and confined the men in their cells.

Taylor Brothers and Freedom. Says a dispatch sent from Carrollton:

The Taylor brothers, murderers of the Meeks family, are still trying to es-cape. Sheriff Stanley searched the jail and found two saws, made from small steel strips, such as are usually found in shoes. One of these was in George Taylor's coat-pocket. Extra precautions will be taken to guard the

Gave the Convicts a Good Dinner. Thanksgiving was not observed as a

ioliday at the Missouri penitentiary, but Warden Page gave the convicts an unusually good dinner, the chief feature of which was pickled pigs' feet. twenty-five barrels being necessary to supply the table.

Hearne Trial Set for December 9. The case of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hearne, charged with the murder of Amos J Stillwell, the wealthy pork packer of Hannibal, and at the time of his death the husband of Mrs. Hearne, has been set down for trial on December 9 at

Bowling Green. He Palled the Trigger.

James A. Thorne, aged 28, of Sedalia, erazed with drink, and by the fact that his wife had left him, committed suicide while sitting in a buggy in a livery stable. He placed the muzzle of a pistol to his mouth and pulled the

Gov. Stone Grants Two Pardons. Gov. Stone granted two pardons in commemoration of Thanksgiving day. They were to W. B. Whiffin and J. B. Breeding. The former was serving a seven-year sentence from St. Francois county for robbery.

After Years of Litigation. Enoch Ethridge has won his suit gainst Jabez Potter, involving the

ownership of 160 acres of land near Warsaw, after eleven years' litigation and costs aggregating \$2,000.

DUN'S COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

Little Change and No Improvement in Business with Further Shrinkage in Prices—Cotton Stiff and a Shade Higher in Spite of Adverse Conditions—The Week's Sales of Wool—Iron Market Deeldedly Weaker.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- R. G. Dun &

Co. say today: The failures for four weeks of November have been \$8,819,979, of which \$1,497,030 were of manufacturing and \$4,555,949, of trading concerns. During the past week failures have been 279 in the United States, against 289 last year, and 47 in Canada, against 36 last year.

Business has not improved, though there is very little change except in the shrinkage of prices which, a period of inaction naturally causes. The movements of crops is only fair, both cotton and wheat being largely kept back, in the hope of higher prices, and there is a prevalent feeling that foreign imports will fall off.

Railroads reporting for November show a gain of 8.4 per cent. in earnings compared with last year, and a loss of 1 per cent. compared with 1892.

There is not much change in commercial loans, although a little more demand from some manufacturing centers is reported. On the whole, the demand is nothing like what it would be if general business were in a normal condition.

The speculative markets have not helped, for, while wheat is a cent higher, with corn unchanged, cotton is a shade higher and held with much stiffness in spite of all evidence of the abundant supplies abroad, and the sagging trade of European spinners. The manufacturers are getting remarkably little new business for the season, and many look for no material change until after January 1. The woolen business makes scarcely any

The sales of wool, which to a large extent represent speculation and supplies for the future rather than pres ent consumption, have been, at the three chief markets during the past four weeks, 24,295,050 pounds, against 16,129,100 last year, and 24,371,821 in

The iron market is decidedly weaker again, the average of all quotations being about half of one per cent. lower than last week. The western receipts' sity of Missouri formed a permanent of wheat continue larger than last year, for the week 4,455,201 bushels, against 3,565,404 a year ago. As before, Atlantic exports are relatively small and for four weeks have been only 8,267,106 bushels flour included, against 6,742,496 last year. It is evident that with such movements higher prices can hardly be expected, nor can the exchange situation be favorably affected.

THE MINING BOOM. Advancing Prices Make It Impossible to

DENVER, Col., Nov. 30 .- The Denver Mining exchange yesterday was wild and ali stocks made advances, some rushing up at great advances over Wednesday's quotations. The brokers complained that the upward tendency of cheap stocks was not warranted and already they predict an early smash. It was impossible to fill buy ing orders because of this unexpected advance, and in some stocks offers in advance of the quotations failed to bring the sellers out. The sales reported on the Denver mining exchange amounted to 1,230,000. The three Colorado Springs exchanges aggregated 1,200,000; Pueblo, 88,000, and Cripple Creek, 1,000,000.

THE INTERMARRIAGE BILL Which Has Just Passed the Cherokee Leg Islature.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Nov. 80 .- The Sharp intermarriage bill passed by the Cherokee legislature, with only twenty-one dissenting votes in the senate and five in the council, provides for the entire repeal of the present intermarriage law, and that no noncitizen shall hereafter be adopted into the Cherokee tribe by marrying a Cherokee, Shawnee or Delaware Indian. It also provides that those who have already become bona fide citizens by marriage shall continue to enjoy all the rights of citizens under the old law.

It is thought that Chief Mayes, who is a progressive half-blood, will veto the bill, but should he do so, the full bloods are prepared to pass it over his

INFLUENCED BY OUTSIDERS.

A Woman Deserts Her Millionaire Hus band and the Latter Secures a Divorce.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 30.-Samuel S. Brown, the millionaire coal merchant, proprietor of the Monoagahela house in this city and prominent as a turf man, has secured a divorce from his wife. While the records do not show that a decree has been granted, it is known that Mr. Brown secured a divorce last week. The suit was entered in September. His wife was a Miss Lizzie P. Pollock, of this city, whom Capt. Brown married in 1864.

The basis on which he secured his divorce was desertion. In his petition he says his wife left him in 1879, and has not returned since. He also stated that he had always treated his wife kindly, and provided a home that was in every way all that could be desired. He claims that his wife was influenced by outsiders, who caused her to leave him. The couple had four children, all of whom are dead,

REPUBLICAN KENTUCKY. Good Lord, and has it come to this? Are all the landslides dumped Upon us in a cataclysm, Or have we been mugwumped?

Our eager eyes sweep round and round

The heavens are hung with black to day,
Our record is a wreck,
The Grand Old Commonwealth, gadzooks,

Has got it in the neck. Deep in the earth a scraping sound Is heard to rip and rave, And well we know Old Hickory Is turning in his grave.

The grand traditions of our past, The long continuous line
Of democratic regnancy
Now with the woodbine twine.

The mudsills we have sat upon And fed with crust and bone Have risen unexpectedly

And grabbed the Bourbon throne.

They've get the scepter in their hands,
The Blue Grass robes they wear,
While on our ruins we must sit
And paw the empty air.

The Peavine and the Pennyrile,
The Redbrush and the rest,
Laugh us to scorn and jeering say:
"Come off! Pull down your vest!" We! We, the natural rulers who Are to the purple born! Alas, alas, that we should live

This triumph to adorn.

Republican Kentucky! What Of words no man has ever heard, Or thought could be brought near.

No human eye can plerce the vall,

No human tongue can tell,

Why with a past so glorious Kentucky slipped and fell. This much alone we know and this May keep our hearts still warm: "God moves in a mysterious way

MEANING OF THE LANDSLIDE The People Are with the Republicans

His wonders to perform."
-N. Y. Sun (Dem.).

to Stay. The state elections of 1893 have sounded the death-knell to the Cleve- ial election. But now the land administration, and destroyed all people shows a most deliberate hope on the part of the democrats that mination to place all departm they might regain control of national government in republican hands, is affairs in 1896. The people have at it is already certain that the senr last gotten their eyes open to the be republican for years to co utter incapacity of the democratic that no measure of relief party to intelligently carry on the na- through at the next session chos tion's affairs; to the fact that its versed for years, in any even tariff theories are impractical as rev- people have placed upon the rejer. enue measures, destructive to prosper-ity; and they have determined to place the republicans again in power in the charge its duty, as early as it

national capital. The democratic theory this year was that the partial revival of business which set in last spring would placate the voters who had, because of the hard times, so strongly expressed their disapproval of the cause-the democratic tariff law. The president and party leaders anticipated that the democratic vote in the state elections would return to its normal proportions this year and thus give a basis for the hope of success in the national con-

test of 1896. The result shows how seriously they were mistaken. The tremendous republican pluralities mean that the people have come into the republican ranks to stay. They recognize that the partial revival of business was due to natural causes, and was in spite of the Wilson-Gorman tariff law, rather than because of it. The industries and commerce of the country have adapted themselves to the new and frequently stringent conditions set by that infamous law, but both are hampered thereby. And, strongest reason of all with the wageworker, they realize that the present prosperity is but partial, and that there can be no return to the high-wage level of 1891 and 1892, except through a return to the protection

The feet is clear that a president and congress we umphantly elected one cleveland will himself be the and ending of democratic ministrations. The count enough of democratic tariff of Cleveland's truckling and unpatriotic foreign policy, of punishing the veterans of the war, of running the nation into debt in order to pay current expcuses. They will have no more of these. In 1896 they will place the republicans in full control, and thus rid themselves of the incubus. - Toledo

The solid south has dropped out of politics. Republican victories in Kentucky and Maryland are decisive on this point. The republican majorities in Missouri, Maryland and West Virginia last year, and the practically tie vote between the parties in Kentucky at that time, were ascribed to democratic apathy. But the republican majorities just rolled up in Kentucky and Maryland cannot and will not be attributed to any such condition. The size of the vote recently in both these states is fatal to any presumption of this sort. All the democrats went to the polls, but thousands of them voted the republican ticket, and will continue to vote it so long as the republican party is true to its ideals.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dinternal revenue receipts for the first three months of the fiscal year fell democration in all the case of the fiscal year fell democration in all the case of the fiscal year fell democration in all the case of the fiscal year fell democration in the case of the case period last year. The democratic revenue tinkers appear to have paralyzed for the future, everything they touched. —Troy Tiges. brood.—N; Y. Sur (

VERDICT OF THE PEOPLE

of the republican victory renders the excuses of the democrate pitiful an paltry. "Ring corruption in Mew Jos sey and Maryland," no doubt; but the does not explain 100,000 majority to Ohio. "Free silver in Kentacky," to be sure; but 160,000 in Pennayivani and 146,000 in New York above the Harlem had nothing to do with afree Populism went to pieces in Nehrall and Kansas, as democracy has and to pieces everywhere. The overlaining preference of the people for the republican party and its national public can no longer be questioned by an man who has self-respect.

It is plain now that the vertical

man who has self-respect.

It is plain now that the verdict of 1594 was as deliberate as it was exclusive. The people had for ones intrusted all branches of government to the democratic party. After 20 years refusal they decided to try it ones more. Two years were enough for another generation. The decision in the hours of the deepest prostration of business and industry is but repeated with greater emphasis and by additional states in the time of secouraging recovery. Dishonest journalism may pretend as much as it likes that the country is as prosperous as ever and as happy, all because of a revenue law which the same dishonest journalism pronounced infamous. The votes of the millions show that they votes of the millions show that they know better, and are as tired of dempcratic false pretenses as they this democratic legislation.

The republican party can me the shade that it is at liberty to was the the people make their verdition as far as it can, to the people completely trusted it, there may rious disappointment herep _ 11 would be well for men in) great power, such as Speak Bank Senator Allison, who are co the overwhelming defeat of the de eratic administration and policy is a fervent appeal by millions of voters to the republican party. Measures of lief are demanded, and a reverse the democratic policy as far as possible; and nothing less than honest effort and proved inability to carry through needed measures will satisfy the cot

try. It is at least possible to assert in the most emphatic manner, for the guidance of all who may be interested in this or in other countries, that dis-tinctively American policy in foreign and domestic affairs will prevail after the white house has been purged of democracy.—N. Y. Tribune.

PRESS OPINION

a hand in their

Tribune. Gorman, Brice, Hill. are just now in the site whose ship has sunk under them ing hardly a shred of driftwood them to cling to.-N. Y. Tribu The democratic nomination seems to hang fire among Clearing, Hill and Altgeld—they as sent factions and all would make

Even men who have gone as against a third term will w opinion in the case of Clevelan mocrats will only renominate in 1896. The people are just ac get a whack at him. In the Cleveland we are unquestion favor of a third term nomination gos.—Albany